The Christian Reflector.

H. A. GRAVES, J. W. OLMSTEAD,

Vol. 10.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1847.

No. 25.

Publishers, WM. S. DAMRELL,

Christian Reflector.

OFFICE, NO. II CORNHILL, BOSTON. MY FOR TERMS, SEE LAST PAGE, -CA

Force in Human Government.

of Rev. Mr. Lunt's Discourse before the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, in sisting on this truth. It is by no means in the Boston Post. We are not surprised that danger. 'The modern Platonic republic' of this occasion, as too often has been its wont, which Mr. L. speaks, is too little known, its called forth such a production. It may be force is too small, to endanger the admitted that the world has need to have fresh lessons necessity of the use of force to defend the inon the indispensableness of war, but judging from all the past, we must believe that man has little cause of being taught or urged in 'force is at the foundation of all society,' and this direction. Force, he will be quick that society 'is based on a compulsory, not enough to employ, without any incentives to a voluntary principle, will strike the reader, enough to employ, without any incentives to
its use from the minister of the sanctuary.

Mr. Lunt selected as his text,—'And thou
(Moses) shall put some of thine honor upon
him (Joshua,) that all the congregation of Israel may be obedient.'—Numbers 27: 20.

'Mr. L. said he selected these passages from the Old Testament and the New Testament, because they bring together three ideas which it was his object to treat of in connection. Joshua was to be a military leader, and the picture of those horrors is not overcharged. But is there not as large, if not a and as such was to be a military leader, and as such was to have but a portion of the honor which attached to Moses, who was a lawgiver, and whose place a military leader could not wholly fill. But to Christ, a teacher of moral truth, above mere law, a still higher rank was given. In reference to their respective offices, in the affairs of mantide the people in all classes, the monal truth, above mere law, a still higher rank was given. In reference to their respective offices, in the affairs of mankind, and the influences to be exerted upon human society, this order of precedence stood thus:—Jesus, Moses, Joshua. The inspired moral teacher, the wise lawgiver, the skilful and brave captain. This is the scale of relative honor assigned by the Bible. And this order has uniformly, and from the commencement of our history, accorded with the sentiment of New England. In some respects, there were points of resemblance in the three great personages and their commissions; Moses was a lawgiver and leader, but pre-eminently the former; Joshua was a leader and lawgiver, but was appointed to his office chiefly on account of his capacity as a leader and lawgiver, but was appointed to his office chiefly on account of his capacity as a leader and lawgiver, but was appointed to his conservation of the French court? We can see, what the common of the people in all classes, the mon-strone of the

we live, viz.: Force Reason Love by which Providence controls and governs the world. They all have an appropriate place in the divine administration of the affairs of the universe. It is not force alone, nor reason alone, nor yet love alone, that is to govern such a world as we live in. Daily and hourly we see the operation of these several influences in the family. Instinctly the child is affectionately entreated, then reasoned with, then coerced. So deals God with man.

Who ever read an interpretation of Scripture more entirely fanciful than the foregoing? Joshua, a representative of force; Moses, of reason; and Christ, of love! Swedenborgianism itself was hardly ever more plea for the remorseless spirit of war, but his airy or imaginative. The inspired moral Teacher, the wise Lawgiver, the skilful and otherwise. If worshippers at the shrine of brave Captain, an elementary order, that, from the commencement of our history, has seen, shower upon him their laudations. obtained, and accorded with the sentiment of Such expressions as breaking up the perni-New England, even in the days of her vir- cious soil of society, by the ploughshare of with the Bible itself! And is such an order advocates of violence will readily understand. forever to continue,-military arrangement The case of the French Revolution is often and force, equally with reason and love, to be adverted to, and is sought to convey, as it made an indispensable element in human often does, a popular impression in favor of government? Mr. L. carries out his fanciful interpretation, and so answers our inquiry terror,' is claimed to have produced.

lt is be Ital-crior of IALLS,

MS,

law, understood in its largest sense, whether and the terror of the world. To talk of derived from custom, constitutions, or other express enactment, and including all those long reign of peace since the bloody consum maxims and general ideas of right and jus- mation at Waterloo, and as the result of the to the reason or intelligence which God has ably horrid! If men had not already become and second, love to our neighbor. But in not sought peace as a refuge from them, sure and second, love to our neighbor. But in the control of the contro sented to men's minds the mild idea of God the Father, but he also warned his disciples to 'fear Him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell.' How then can our new theorists say that Christianity entertains no other idea of government than love. No: Christianity addresses the fears, the convictions and the affections. Force is held up to the convictions and the affections. Force is held up to the convictions and the affection been vigorously attions and the affections. Force is held up to tempted? the first, reason is urged upon the second and love applied to the third.'

Yet the wise men of our day, in the mod-em Platonic republic, deny that force is a le-gitimate agent in effecting any purpose which gitimate agent in effecting any purpose which rational beings may aim at; and they condemn, disown and reject it. This mode of thinking is manifested in those particularly who oppose war as unjustifiable under any circumstances. War is, undeniably, professedly an appeal to physical force to settle national differences. And force is at the foundation of all society, as society has always deduce of a nation, or in defining it force in edly an appeal to physical force to settle national differences. And force is at the foundation of all society, as society has always been constituted. Society is based upon a compulsory, not a voluntary principle.—There always has been, and it would seem always must be, allegiance to a sovereign will, no matter what may be the form of government. God has so constituted man, that, when living in society, he must live under government. It is the result of his nature. Hence, the divine right of government, the consequence of the day, is the disposition to adopt the most extravagant general doctrines for the sake of bringing to bear upon special evils the greatest amount of indignant and condemnatory sentiment. Having admitted the use of military talent, Mr. Lunt dwelt at length on its inferiority in effecting enduring beneficial results to the power of the wise lawgiver and the influence of the profound moral teacher. Force might remove some present and insufferable evil, but it was for the lawgiver to lay the foundated in so of future good for which are constant.

We find a sketch and an approving notice But we cannot see the urgent necessity, in

For this man (Christ) was counted worthy of more glory than Moses.'—Hebrews sis than this, and point us forward to a

leader and lawgiver, but was appointed to his office chiefly on account of his capacity as a captain; and Christ was the teacher of a body of moral truth, an expounder and declarer of the divine law, and also a leader, with authority to direct his followers, but his chief office was to instill into men's minds, to dwell there, certain fundamental and quickening principles of moral truth, whose effects were to be felt, in the course of time, throughout all the ramifications and institutions of society. And further, the three individuals named represent three essential principles which enter into the government of the world in which we live, viz. Force—Reason—Love—by hich Providence controls and governs the

that accords war,' and the 'purifying flame af war, th

yet certain that results, great and glorious 'In human society, the three principles are thus represented; the military department of the government represents and embodies the Reason expresses itself in poleon, and made him the scourge of E which form an unconfined code of catho-law for different nations, and is addressed to that event, for a score of years, is unutter-The third idea, Love, is the foun-Christianity. Love to God first, weary of seeing gory battle-fields, and had

Mr. Lunt is represented as further maintaining that-

· Almost all our most valued social bless

government. Wherever men are associtions of future good for which an opening ated in a community, there is a common had been made by the removal of the evil,

We believe there are abroad, to some limited extent, spurious ideas of no-government and non-resistance. But we at the sam time most sincerely believe that the world has never yet tried fully the experiment, not of force, but of love. The God-man has given the example, but how few of the race have followed in his steps? Some of his disci ples were so alien to the spirit which he sought to diffuse, and with which he came to fill the world, that on one occasion they would fain have called down fire from heaven to consume their enemies. Thus it has since ever been, and thus, we fear, it must continue to be, until the spirit of Him, under whose sway of love there is to 'be an abundance of peace so long as the moon endureth,' shall become instinct in his ministers, and throughout his church, gathered from every clime and kindred of man.

Original and Select.

Press on, christian, to your crown; let not Satan throw his delusive veil over you; let Satan throw his delustve veil over you; let every temptation of his prove a fresh impetus to draw you nearer the Savior, your heaven, and your mighty weapons; for by them, through faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, can you come off more than conquerors through him that loves you. The road to heaven may be difficult, but the end thereof is peace. There is no danger of fainting on the way, relying upon the proper source. The malice of the evil one can do you no harm, resting upon this stay. Perishable as this world is, and doomed to the fires of the last day, you are safe in the bright one to which you go. Its burning conflagration can do you no injury. Lift up your bowed head then; raise your desponding spirit. Sound aloud your notes or view, must be sa vitally involved, is going this stay. Perishable as this world is, and doomed to the fires of the last day, you are safe in the bright one to which you go. Its burning conflagration can do you no injury. Lift up your bowed head then; raise you desponding spirit. Sound aloud your notes of praise; sing your sweetest anthems; tune your voice in praise and exultation to thim that sitteth upon the throne. Let the music of your glad hearts ascend to heaven, and strike the harps of angels. Let the joyful eye and overflowing bosom proclaim your future prospects.

But the conflict is not yet over, christian. Unless you are called speedily away, many are the temptations and trials to which you are subject, to prove your faith. Others are watching your progress in the path of righteousness. Angels and devils are gazing with the cousness. Angels and devils are grazing with the cousness.

are subject, to prove your faith. Others are watching your progress in the path of right-eousness. Angels and devils are gazing with anxious solicitude upon you. The former would raise you heaven, the latter pluck you down to hell; the former would rejoice at your safety, the latter laugh, with a fiendish laughter, at your eternal misery. Press on, your movements are observed from both are interested, deeply interested for you; amid the torments of the damued, hellish spirits would have you for their prey. Hold out faithful to the end, and eternal glory shall

"Not many years their round shall run,
Nor many mornings rise,
Ere all its glories stand revealed
To our admiring eyes.

Prochate Presbylerian.

For the Christian Reflector.

Pious Boastings.

Messes Editors,—Will you allow a short chapter in your paper on the above subject? There is, it seems to me, a tendency in the present age, toward giving a blazing publicity to our benevolent acts. I would that this vain glorying were wholly without the church. But our religious journals every week, give evidence to the contrary. Do tell us, Messes. Editors, is it so very apostolic, to make such a bluster of what we do? The apostle commands us to provoke one another to love and goodworks; but there seems to be a spirit now, not so much to good works, as to publish them when done. One week we see an account of a certain church, whose propertys only of such an amount, who nevertheless are so very benevolent, as to pay their pastor's salary promptly, and raise besides a certain amount for benevolent purposes. This provokes another church to magnify its deeds before the community, and then another. Then we read of speeches made at some of out most public meetings, where are assembled men from all parts of our country, who are edified and thrilled with the wonderful deeds of a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which though it "has in it a certain church; which is a certain church in the churc There is, it seems to me, a tendency in the present age, towed that this present age, towed giving a balang placing of any content of the year, is no tendency in the present age to the

Was placed, in life, a Non-conforming crown
Of plaited thorn, sharp bramble that lad grown—
Where many a bramble sharp is doomed to grow—
In State Church wildernesses: Yet, didst thon
Wear meekly thy and wreath; nor could or frown
Or hash Episcopal prevail to drown
In fear thy faithful voice, and therefore now

Thou wear'st a martyr's glory. Patriot, saint, True priest of God, the lovely influence shed Of thy pure memory upon each head Of us, whose hearts and hands are growing faint; For Error hath, alas, of late o'erspread, As in thy day, sweet Truth with loathsome

American Missionaries in Turkey.

A letter to the editor of the Journal of Com nerce, from an English gentleman residing in

'Your missionaries both here and in Per sia, are re-introducing a pure Christianity in-to the East, which in spite of all opposition will certainly spread, and which cannot fail to have effects that would appear to most peo-ple almost beyond possibility, were they to be spoken of just now.'

The same writer says, under a subsequent

'The despotic powers seem just now to be about to make a great rally against free nations and the principles of freedom—and with the best prospect of success—because France will be with them. France and Russia will certainly act conjointly in the great struggle of nations that is impending. And England is likely to stand alone, for although Prussia must eventually be on the popular and progressive side, she is at present, and must remain for a considerable time, under the shadow of Russia and Austria.

But will it be fitting that America should

The Week-day Prayer-Meeting.

Why is the week-day prayer-meeting not better sustained? Is such a meeting unne-cessary to the interests of piety in the busy worlds. The inhabitants of each are gazing, invisible, with intense anxiety upon you. Amid the glories of the celestial world, they are interested, deeply interested for you; or interested, deeply interested for you; will our Divine Master be pleased believed in the control of the control o votion? Will our Divine Master be pleased with the conclusion to which some of his disciples have arrived, viz: 'that they cannot spend an hour or two ir his company, with his disciples, once in the six days?' It would be detracting from the reputation of most men for industry, prudence and economy, to say they could not so make their arrangements as they could not so make their arrangements as to be able to spend so much time in the course of six days, away from their ordinary or sec-ular business, without detriment. Let some

easy, but delightful to him; and what mat-tered the gloomy walls or the obscene riot of a jail, while he was free to wander from ear-

The New City of Lawrence.

Messas. Editors,—Having become much interested in this place, by spending a few days in it, I have resolved to pen you a few

His pen, the faithful companion of his trou-bles, as of his joys, still plied the Herculean tasks which habit had rendered not merely

Death of John Van Zandt. tasks which aboit had rendered not merely easy, but delightful to him; and what mattered the gloomy walls or the obscene riot of a jail, while he was free to wander from early dawn to nightfall over the sublime heights of devotion, or through the interminable, but to him hot pathless wilderness of psychology? There pain and mortal sickness were unheeded, and his long-lost wife forgotten, or remembered only that he might rejoice in their approaching reunion. The altered policy of the court restored him for a while to the questionable advantage of bodily freedom. At this time, says the younger Calamy, the talked about another world like one that had been there, and was come as an express from thence to make a report concerning it. But age, sickness, and persecution had done their work. His material frame gave way to the pressure of disease, though, in the language of one of his last associates, this soul abode rational, strong in faith and hope. That his dying hours were agitated by the doubts which some pretend. He assumed no stoical indifference to pain, and indulged in no unhallowed familiarty on those awful subjects which occupy the thoughts of him whose eye is closing on sublunary things, and is directed to an instant eternity. In profound lowliness, with a settled reliance on the Divine Mercy, repeating at frequent intervals the prayer of the Redeemer, on whom his hopes reposed, and breathing out benedictions on those who encircled his dying bed, he The Albany Patriot says, the name of thi

the Divine Mercy, repeating at frequent intervals the prayer of the Redeemer, on whom his hopes reposed, and breathing out benedictions on those who encircled his dying bed, he passed away from a life of almost unequalled toil and suffering, to a new condition of existence, where he doubted not to enjoy that perfect conformity of the human to the Divine will, to which, during his three-score years and ten, it had been his ceaseless labor to attain.—Stephen.

The Christian Name.

The title of Christian is a reproach to us if we enstrange ourselves from Him after whom we are denominated. The name of Jesus is not to be to us like the Allah of Mohammedans, a talisman or an anulet to be worn on the arm, as an external badge merely, and symbol of our profession; but it is to be engraved deeply upon the heart, there written by the finger of God himself in everlasting characters. It is our title, known and understood, to present peace and future glory. The assurance which it conveys of a bright reversion, will lighten the burdens and alleviate the sorrows of life; and in some happier moments it will impart to us somewhat of that fulness of joy which is at God's right hand, enabling us to join even here in the heavenly hosanna, 'Worthy is the Lamb.' Blessing and honor and glory and power be unto him that sitteth upon the throne and the lamb fewers.' Wilkerforce's 1800.

'Blessing and honor and glory and power be unto him that sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb forever.'—Wilberforce's Practical View.

'Blessing and honor and glory and power be borers, do they see you fulfil the command of the apostles, 'Be courteous?'
Oh, remember that the eight or ten chilon, remember that the eight of the which compose your class each Sabbath, from your looks and manner, either learn fresh isesons of attention, humility, good temper, courteousness and superiority to trifles, or are confirmed in feelings of pride, passion,

Domestic Slavery in Mexico.

lines in regard to it. There are but few lines in regard to it. There are but few places at present, attracting more attention than Lawrence. Thousands are wending their way there in hope of gain, hundreds to gratify a natural currosity, and some few, I would hope, to ask what can be done for the moral and religious welfare of the place. It is surprising to see what has been done here in so short a time. And yet what has been done, is but the slightest beginning of what remains to be effected. It is now but little more than two years since the first blow was sentially correct.

At the hacienda Hermans there are one country. This picture of the manners and

At the hacienda Hermanas there are

weal to be looked after, and that is the office of government, which must be obeyed and supported. Hence, taxes and other demands, which the individuals must meet the disposition to carry out the determination of the lawyiver. This was the office of which the individuals must meet a street of the street of th times under oath, and often without administering any whatever; when there is a difference in the statements of the parties, so as to make the alcalde doubt, he hears witnessea. If he is satisfied what decision he should make, he decides upon the verbal statements of the parties. If the decision is against the debtor, he is ordered to pay the amount due the creditor at once, and if he is not able to do it, he is forthwith imprisoned in the calaboose. If the debt still remains unpaid and the creditor requests it, the debtor is brought up and sold for the amount of debt, which he is to pay in wages of from two to five dellars a month. The debtor thes becomes a peon until be discharges the debt.

Peons have the privilege of changing mas-ters, by getting some one else to pay the debt they owe. When this is done, a transfer of the right to the peon takes place, and he has to serve his new master as he had his first:

I am aware that this system of selling n

owner.

I am aware that this system of selling menfor debt is said to be against the laws of Mexico. But I know, beyond all question, that it is the universal custom in Northern Mexico, and that under it thousands are held in bondage for life. Neither is there any chance of redress by appeal, as a poor, unfriended man stands but a bad chance for justice in a Mexican court. For it is notorious that the decisions of the Mexican courts, and of the alcoaldes especially, are given according to the caprice or bribery of the judge.

Women become peous in the same way as men, but most generally by contract.

When a man becomes a peon, he removes his family, if he has one, to some house, or rather hut, provided for him by his master, By law or custom, (the latter being of much the most validity,) there are allowed to each peon two almodes of corn, (about half a bushel,) each week, which is given to him usually on Sunday morning. This is all the provision a master has to make for his peon. All his other food, and all his clothing, the peon has to provide for himself. This want of provision for the clothing and sustenance of the peon, leads to another aggravation of his condition.

If the master furnishes his peon any food or

If the master furnishes his peon any food or clothing, or other articles, a regular account is, or should be kept of them, and they become an addition to the debt which the peon originally owed. And before he can obtain his freedom, he has to pay these new debts, as originally owed. And before he can obtain his freedom, he has to pay these new debts, as well as the old one. No one will trust a peon except his master, for he has no means of payment. The Mexicans are notoriously an improvident, extravagant people. When they see an object, even a bauble, which they desire, they will seek to attain it even at the expense of freedom. And thus, by supplying the actual wants, and pandering to the vitualed taste of the peons for gaudy finery, the muster keeps his peons in perpetual subjection.

It is very rare, when a man once becomes a peon, that he ever after attains his freedom. The extreme low wages, the small price paid for the products of the soil, and for stock of all kinds, and his real wants and besetting extravagance, retain the peon in unending bon-

travagance, retain the peon in unending bondage.

The custom of the country requires that
there be sometime during the week allowed
to the peons who reside in the ranchos and
haciendas, to labor a portion of their time for
themselves in gardens, which are allotted to
them. By this means, and by the help of
their wives and children, some peons have an
abundance of vegetables. They do not, however, seem to desire them. If they have a
good patch of red peppers, it seems to supply
all their wants, as fully, at least, as potatoes
do the wants of the Irish. Their principal
food consists of tortillas and peppers. Meat
is rarely eaten by the peons. Some of them
have fowls, goats, sheep and cows of their have fowls, goats, sheep and cows of their own, and from these occasionally supply them-selves. Yet they are not fond of meat, like the Americans, and eat but little of it. Wheat bread is an article of which they taste but

When a peon misbehaves, he is subjected

When a peon misbehaves, he is subjected to the lash, or if his owner prefers, he gets an order from an alcalde to imprison him. When addressing his master, or one of the wealthy citizens, a peon takes off his hat, and speaks as respectfully as an American would do before a court of justice.

There is, however, one great difference between Mexican and American slavery. In the United States, the slavery of the parent descends upon his children. It is not so in Mexico. The child is not ensiaved because his parents were, nor is he bound to pay their debts. And as far as I can perceive, it is not a stigms to have been the son of a peon. Color,

debts. And as far as I can perceive, it is not a stigma to have been the son of a peon. Color, here, is no badge of disgrace; and if a man can distinguish himself, he is free to do it, without having the stigma of birth or color attached to it.

The labor required of the peons is not usually severe. At every rancho and hacienda there is a large number of them, in proportion to the work that is to be done. One-fourth of the same number of Americans would do the same amount of labor.

In the vicinity of Hermanas, we were informed that at least nine-tenths of the inhabitants were peons. I should think this was about the proportion in all that part of Mexico I have seen. Where the number is so great, it will be seen that it is not considered so very disgraceful to be a peon. Their real wants in

A.P.C.K.

had held all the important civil and military offices, with very few exceptions. The Spaniards and mestizos are the landholders, merchants and educated men; the Mexican Indi-

ans are their peons.

The Mexican Indians often dislike the Spaniards, but they dare not show it. They feel they are an inferior race, and submit. The history of the country shows that cruel and barbarous outbreaks have been made by the Mexican race to overwhelmu and exterminat the Spaniards, but they have always eventual ed in the ascendency of the Spaniards. For when the Mexicans seemed to triumph, some renegade Spaniard, or mestizo, who had joined them, obtained and held the power of gov-

nment.
In this classification, it is understood that the Camanches, Lipans, Arapahoes, and other Indian tribes, are not included. These are called wild Indians, and, although revelling in the utmost barbarism, they are superior to the Mexican Indians as soldiers.

THE REFLECTOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1847.

Two Brilliant Luminaries Extinguished.

CHALMERS of Scotland, and the man whom D'Aubigne designated as the 'Chalmers of Switzerland,' have both passed away ! Suddenly—almost simultaneously, the mighty voices of two great and holy men have been hushed in silence; the winged words of truth, with which they almost encircled the globe, binding the hearts of Christians in all lands to their spiritual selves, have ceased to flow; their pens are taken up no more they have joined the higher communion of the church above!

The intelligence cannot fail to produce a familiar to Christians of all denominations. last twenty-five years. That of Vinet is less courses, 'both Chalmers and Vinet have laid their great literary and scientific attainments under contribution, to illustrate and adorn the religion of the cross. Both are men of movement in Switzerland and France against formalism and skepticism; Chalmers is doing the same in Scotland and England. Both of them have been professors in the colleges of their native lands; both have seceded from the national church, and yet occupy importent places as theological teachers.' Alas that we must now add, that both have resigned those places, at the summons of the Great Teacher, and with this resignation their work on earth is done!

Of the particular circumstances attending the death of Vinet, we have not, as yet, been informed. The history of his life, or rather his writings, might be briefly sketched, but this is hardly appropriate to the simple notice which the first reception of such intelligence . demands. Certain it is that evangelical re ligion had, on the Continent, no abler de fender nor brighter ornament. The testimony of Professor Felice, of the Theological eminary at Montauban, respecting his in-Vinet is fond of philosophical subjects, and discusses them in a masterly manner. What would embarrass others has no difficulty for him. He is naturally profound and lofty, oughts to the remot abstractions.' And this is one who gave all he thought and wrote to Christ. What a fountain is sealed, when such a man dies! The death of Vinet probably occurred a

Lausanne, where he lived, and where he had his birth. A fitting home for such man, being one of the most beautiful cities of of thrilling historic interest. The age of Vi- par net was but fifty years.

Chalmers died on the 30th ult., at his house at Morningdale, near Edinburgh. Or the day previous he attended church, and at night he retired to bed apparently in perfect health; but at an early hour the next morn ing, he was found sitting in his bed-dead An apoplectic fit had evidently seized him and before it relaxed its hold, the muscular system lost its recovering power, and the spirit departed. His age was sixty-six.

Thus died one who has been esteemed the most distinguished and able of Scottish divines. In reputation as a preacher, his name ranks scarcely lower than that of Robert Hall. The highest literary honors, though conferred upon him, have failed to express his merit: the simple name of Chalmers has works fill twenty-five duodecimo volumes.

The North British Mail, in reporting the death of Dr. C., adds the following facts:-

The reverend Doctor has left behind him a wid-"The reverend Doctor has left behind him a widow to lament his loss, and a family of, we believe, six daughters, two of whom are married, the one to the Rev. Mr. M'Mensie, of Ratho; the other to the Rev. Dr. Hanna, of Skirling, editor of the North British Review; and four unmarried. Dr. Chalmers was a native of Anstrukter, Fife; and it is stated that he was born about the year 1780, and was consequently in his 67th year. He studied at St. Andrew's and officiated as a clergyman successively at Wilton, near Harwick, Kilnany, and St. Andrew's in 1823, as Professor of Moral Philosophy in the United College. In 1828, he was appointed united College. In 1828, he was appointed sor of Divinity in the University of Edinburgh, linquished the appointment in 1843, on his ion from the established church. He termin from the established church. He termi-s career as principal of the New College of gh, instituted in 1843 by the free church of

cottand.

His reputation was European; he was universalbeloved as well as admired; and will be followed
the grave by the tears of his country and the

We subjoin also the tribute of the European Times, which is alike beautiful and just:

'The exit of great men is extraordinary. Dr. halmers is dead. The light of the Free Church-Chalmers is dead. The light of the Free Church—the learned and impressive divine—the sturdy asserter of ministerial independence—the acute preceptor—the eloquent pulpit erator—the pride, in fact, of the Scottish Church, is no more. He expired as calmly, in Scotland, the other day, as the babe at its mother's breast—as placid, resigned, contentedly. No previous intimation showed that he was beir to nature's infirmity; the hand of discase was not upon him. The brilliant intellect was to have shed its light ext day on the General Asease was not upon him. The brilliant intellect was to have shed its light next day on the General As-

The Spirit of Compassion.

tude. If we are Christians, this exercise of the highest pitch of their united capacity. benevolent emotion will take in its range not But while this reaction is on, everythin

two fishes, made miraculously adequate to Now, dear readers, attend to our advice the wants of five thousand famishing ones, Being gratuitous, it shall be given in lan-or from being touched with a sight of the guage clear and comprehensive. If your diseases and pains of those who thronged his pastor is ill, or disheartened, or disposed he healed them all.

The intelligence cannot fail to produce a deep sensation throughout Europe and America. The name of Chalmers has been to minister to the bodily woes of man. He tion and devotion,—then pay up his debts, came to give deliverance to the captives, to put a new suit on his back, and place in his in this country, as in England, during the heal the bruised, to open prison doors, to give hands a long and well-filled purse; and havhearing to the deaf, to give sight to the blind, ing done this, tell him he is your minister widely known, but, by those who have read to bind up the broken-hearted, and to appoint never more beloved than now; but that he his writings, whether in the original, or in unto them instead, beauty for ashes, the oil must go abroad, and not return till he feels translations, it is scarcely less venerated than of joy for mourning, the garments of praise himself restored to health, and wishes to be that of Chalmers. 'Both,' says Turnbull, in for the spirit of heaviness. He who could again at work—preaching and praying with his introduction to a volume of Vinet's disdoom that awaited her and her nation, could ures like these, there cannot be a doubt. We survey the darkest retreats of human misery, have had a little experience in the pastoral could guage and relieve it in its most literal life, and have had therein hypochondria of

compassionate. Before the song of angels scribed would not have afforded most accepover the plains of Bethlehem, before the table and effectual relief. A regimen of this scenes of Gethsemane, of Calvary, and of the sort would bring most pastors back to their sepulchre, before the ascension, and the go- flocks, perfectly renewed in body and in mind, ing forth of the apostles, the whole creation, within a single month. Some would return in the intense language of one, had groaned in a fortnight. Not the perpetual washings and travailed together in pain. Christianity, of hydropathy, nor countless drops of homeat this crisis, came with all her remedial provisions, to give deliverance to the groaning ery, will so surely and promptly cure the excaptives of earth and sin. The spirit of compassion, which burst out even unto death, and ministers, as the more simple, if not less examid the agony of the cross, from her Found- pensive treatment, which we have here, with er, she kindled in the breasts of each of her all deference and humility, suggested. followers. In the preachers, apostles, and martyrs of primitive times, it became a flame of consuming energy. Icebergs of opposition of the publication of this article. tion and hardened selfishness melted before it.

Our own times urge appeals of an eloquence all its own to the spirit of compassion in experimental and nominal Christians .-The cry of the starving and dying of a dis- make a business tour of a few weeks in this tant populous isle, and of distant lands, has little State, during which I was brought in reached the ear and pierced the heart of the contact with almost every grade of wealth, inworld. A detail of the miseries produced by war and oppression, by crime and misfortune, I beg the privilege of communicating through among us, and far from us, is made familiar to all. We need noother than a true picture tions.

drawn before us,—no other than a faithful Waiving much that might, in justice, be said

ish those sensibilities that are alive to the perseverance, in the very face of difficultiesfeeling of all that is deep and aggravated in the increase of wealth, as a necessary result, human wo. While appeals, loud and inex- let me notice the real elements of her present the world, lying on the high and aloping pressibly tender, are addressed to them on and prospective greatness; for she is really a bank of Lake Leman, in sight of the Alps,—
amid the highest natural beauties and scenes and scenes described by the one hand, the world, with its iron-hearted selfishness, its earth-bound philosophy, its full growth. and crafts, comes in to beguile the mind, blind and turn away the eye, and blunt gent people; at least every body says so. the sharpened emotions of the soul.

The Hypochondria of Ministers.

become a higher title than the degrees of the rheumatism, another a confirmed dyspepsia, is doing more, according to the population most renowned Universities. His collected and an indefinite but alarming number, are for the education of her sons and daughters energy.

This intellectual paralysis and physical office. which too often and too long repeated will, in no inconsiderable share of public attention

present station, and quite resolved to ask a dismission from his pastorate. It is the repetition of these reactions that creates perma-An important element in benevolence is nent discontent, discouragement and disconthe spirit of compassion. We cannot be tru- dency; that induces indigestion, bronchiti benevolent, if we have not a heart so sus-ceptible of impression from the sight and emplation of man's wretchedness and Those who follow a regular routine of busisin, that toward him there shall be the gush ness or of toil cannot appreciate this terrible ever of an affectionate and sacrificing soliciafter-condition of soul and body drawn up to

only humanity and time, but eternity and assumes, to most persons, a gloomy aspect.

God.

All the real evils that surround a man are We no where find such a manifestation of magnified, and often imaginary ones are crea spirit of compassion toward guilty and wretched man, as we witness in our Lord many ministers have crooked sticks to keep Jesus Christ. He came, it is true, primarily in their place, have fault-finders to pick at to save the soul. On his heart rested the mountain pressure of the inquiry, 'what shall at them, and debtors, perhaps, to forget it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, them, (parishioners who pay every other deand lose it? His life he gave a ransom mand before the minister's)—when these for this pearl of immortality. But this leading end of his sublime mission did into the account, who wonders, that when his not hinder him from ministering to the phy- energies are flagging from over exertion, he sical wants and sufferings of those around has 'low spirits,' evil forebodings, gloomy him, from breaking the five loaves and the thoughts, and chronic diseases?

pathway, so that virtue went out of him, and resign without a good reason,-know that he he healed them all.

It is true Christ came to redeem and save cure him, and make him what he was when the deepest blue; but we never saw the

and minute dimensions.

The mission of Christianity is eminently time when such remedies as are now pre-

Rhode Island.

MESSES. EDITORS,-Having had occasion to your columns, a partial result of my observa-

exhibition, and our hearts, if not encrusted of her agriculture, commerce, manufactories, with flint, will be smitten, and send out the and internal improvements, -of the industria healing response of a tender compassion.

Christians have need continually to nourtheir energy in business, their indomitable the one hand, the world, with its iron-heart- great little State, but has not yet attained a

Till recently, however, Rhode Island has not done her duty, in relation to educating the masses: a most gratifying change, in this particular, has taken place within a few years. As nearly as we can calculate, on the basis The public mind is now effectually aroused of data not supported by actual statistics, there on the subject of popular education; and well is no period of the year when about one-third devised plans for its attainment are being exof the ministers are not indisposed, physical- ecuted under the judicious management of ly and mentally. Not always the same min- H. Barnard, Esq. superintendent of common isters at the same time, but now these, and schools. This gentleman is spoken of in now those, at one time the country pastor, terms of high commendation, by the friends and at another the city incumbent,—are un- and patrons of this system of education. der a partial or total paralysis; and in such From what is said of him, I conclude he is proportion that, at most, only about two-thirds pre-eminently adapted to his peculiar sphere of are simultaneously in active service. One action; and the energy and zeal with which has a cough, another a deseased throat, he pursues his arduous labors, will assure the another incessant headaches, another chronic most ample success. No State in the Union worn down with their winter's labors or year's For this she will be rewarded by the intellicampaign. None of these are pretenders. gence of her citizens, when they are at home, They are truly, feelingly, positively ill; with- and will be honored by other States and nations. out doubt they have touches of the various when they are abroad. An interesting fact disorders of which they complain. But worse in connection with this subject, is found in the than all,-or rather, attending and embrac- improvement made in school-houses. The ing all, the hypochondria has acquired the old, ill-contrived, uncomfortable houses are mastery of their energies, and exercises giving place to large, commodious, well arover them its fearful tyranny. This is the ranged and well ventilated houses, where evreal and crowning evil; an evil more formi- erything has that peculiar air of neatness and dable than a host of mere bodily ills, or an comfort so essential to the health and progress army of directly opposing forces. It is not of the pupils. Let me say in this connection. confined to clergymen, but affects more or less too, that the ministry of Rhode Island furnishauthors, editors, hard-working lawyers, and es many of the most ardent friends of comall classes who conceive and achieve the things mon schools. Upon this altar they cheerfulthey do, by mental excitement and nervous ly consecrate the time that can be spared from the more immediate duties of the ministerial

disability are but the reaction of the system, Temperance. - This subject, as it ought, claims the end, completely upset the constitution, I saw the 'Pledge,' a paper devoted mainly and put the harp of a thousand strings hope- to this cause, in many families. It is a sheet lessly out of tune. "We write experimentally. of fair appearance, is conducted with consid-We have ourself drove the quill and taxed erable ability, and is, no doubt, doing good. the brain so industriously for successive days. The friends of the cause, in that State, should that there was no more elasticity in us; the give it a wide circulation. The Rev. T. most ludicrous scene or laughable anecdote Tew, is the able and successful agent of the could not impress the organ of mirthfulness State Temperance Soctety. The no-license sufficiently to relax a single nerve; the faint ticket prevailed in a number of towns, but in smile we gave was but an unsuccessful mock- Providence, where its success was especially ery. And yet we love to laugh, and believe desirable, the license ticket was triumphant. in laughing. We have known a minister to This may perhaps be partially accounted for, was a great man—great in his power, supremacy, in his moral grandour. We have known a minister to this may perhaps be partially accounted for, supremacy, in his moral grandour. become so extremely and emphatically Mon- by the fact that there is a considerable foreign

The ministry of the Baptist denomination is of that stamp that will give character to the churches. While there are old men with others. There are, however, some pleasing enough, for counsel, whose piety and wisdom evidences of returning prosperity. There is evident enough, for counsel, whose piety and wisdom have been long tested, and who have passed unharmed through the trial of many years, long the property of the prop there is a large number of young men, having strong bodies and vigorous minds; men of good abilities, handsome acquirements, and the for almost thirty years, and his successors in often the strong bodies are of Rev. Alfred Bennett, who was in the pastoral to the for almost thirty years, and his successors in often the strong bodies. such a ministry it might be expected the denomination would rise in importance and influence. This is the fact. Each year makes
new developments of its strength, and gives
it new importance in the public mind. During the winter and spring several churches
have been favored with interesting revivals,
in which important additions have been made. in which important additions have been made to their numbers, and it is hoped their spiritual strength has enjoyed a renewal and increase. Other churches are now rejoicing
in the display of saving grace which God has
been pleased to vouchsafe among them.

There, are many whom I must regard as
been pleased to vouchsafe among them. been pleased to vouchsale among them.
Within a few years a number of houses of former charge; and there, a numerous circle of the worship have been erected to accommodate new churches and congregations. In other in- O! land of the pilgrims, my adopted home, whereber of worshippers. With a single exception, there has been very little needless expendithere has been very little needless expenditure of money for this purpose. The Convention exercises a virilent care over feeble tion exercises a vigilent care over feeble churches, granting such aid as their circumstances may demand, or its ability will allow On the whole, the denomination is increasing in importance and usefulness. The same is probably true of other evangelical denomi In these three particulars we find the real

elements of the present and future importance of this State. She will undoubtedly cherish them from generation to generation as her most precious boon.

North-Eastern New York. Moriah, New York, June, 1847.

Amid the too general dearth of Zion, it is pleasing

Rev. Jonathan Baldwin, who has served the church A few Sabbaths since, I had the pleasure of bap for two years, and is much beloved, left, to occupy tizing two young men of high standing in society, a destitute region in Iake George Association, as a Indeed I may say we have been, and are still enjoy. day of April, a protracted meeting commenced, and continued for five weeks. Meetings were held ing, held with the Presbyterian church, who, with their excellent pastor, rendered much service. The almost impassable roads, the wet, cold weather, the want of confidence in such meetings, all seemed forbidding. But a few of the different churches took

State of Connecticut, held its anniversary with the motte 'Go bidding. But a few of the different churches took hold of the work. Those few, with the motto 'Go forward' on their banners, came nobly 'to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty.' We toiled, we prayed, we visited, we fasted, and wept. Sinners came in, the power of God came down, and some thirty souls, (perhaps the judgment will reveal many more,) were turned in the judgment will reveal many more,) were turned to the first the Lord. Although we cannot strong for great.

The quickened faith of God's people, a restored confidence in judiciously conducted protracted meetings, an increase of brotherly love, and of attendance under the protection of the confidence in judiciously conducted protracted meetings, an increase of brotherly love, and of attendance upon the protection of the pro ance upon the means of grace, the more uniform occurred upon a question of order, touching the election of officers before the names of delegates had consistency of professors, the distraly of the wicked, and a pleasant accession to each church, are among the advantages of the meeting. We have had two seasons of baptism, and the first particularly, in connection with the Lord's Supper, which followed, was an exceedingly interesting day, never to be forgotten. On that day, God blessed his own ordinates of the professor of the safety and wisdom; but certainly in this case the wisdom was not apparent, for we are quite sure that if one clear head could have been permitted two successive thoughts and the exnance to the conviction of one man, who has since commenced praying in his family, and we trust, found peace in Jesus. We hope this is but the be-ginning of better days for this people. We warm the churches to 'cast not away their confidence in God which hath great recompense of reward.'

Central New York.

Homer, N. Y. June, 1847. times be prompted to think that I am somewhat at members. The hearing and receiving of the Rothe West, did I not know from actual observation, ports of the Secretary and Treasurer, is the appropriate the secretary and the secret that there is still a world of mind and matter stretch- priate work of the old body, and then follows th ing on beyond this, toward the setting sun. The organ nigration from this point to the far West, and the remarks of the inhabitants here respecting their eastern location, remind me that I am still 'away down
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Foremost amongst one of the most enlightened and best educated nations in the world, Dr. Chalmer's was his country's idol—her favorite son. Peace to his memory! He broke through the fetters of some farge manifesterest in establishing the Free Church, and preferred the dictates of conscience, the sense of manifesterest in establishing the Free Church, and preferred the dictates of conscience, the sense of manifestered the dictates of conscience, the sense of manifesters of the smiles of power or the bland. Society here is good, intelligent, moral, and to none who are not practically temperance men. On the whole, this cause is undoubted and the previous preparations for its none who are not practically temperance men. On the whole, this cause is undoubted in his death he is deeply, sincerely, affectionately mourned.' edly progressing.

Religion.—On this topic I will speak only of the denomination with which I mingled most.

The Baptists claim Rhode Island, by the The State of religion is here, very much as in

right of pre-occupancy. Other denominations, however, occupy a large part of the State, and are doing good in their own way. With this are doing good in their own way. With this generally they have occasion to mourn over their one should find fault; nor does any one unfruitfulness. The same causes have operated,

audable zeal in the cause of Christ. With fice, a little one became a thousand and a small one

ministers of Christ whose names I love to recall, stances old houses have been re-moddled and enlarged so as to convene the increasing num-

report of last year, the friends of missions have oceasion to thank God and take courage.

Religious Prosperity, ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD.

Tisbury, June, 1847.

MESSRS, EDITORS,—The object I have in adressing you at this time, is to place at your dispothem as her richest inheritance, and transmit sal some facts relative to the state of Zion amon sal some facts relative to the state of Zion among
us. At the request more particularly of our much
esteemed Bro. G. Johnson, a student of Hamilton,
now supplying the Baptist church in Nantucket,
I write. Last Sabbath (first in June,) according to engagement I visited him, and baptized nine, and administered the Lord's Supper. There has been a very powerful work of grace there under the labor of Bro. J. The Sabbath I passed there was beauti the Lord's vineyard. The Baptist church in this nessed the solemn rite of baptism. Nothing ocplace, which was once large and flourishing, particularly under the care of Rev. W. W. Moore, and Rev. J. H. Walden, has been diminished in even opposers confessed the ordinance was of God, strength and numbers, by removals, deaths, apostacies, and a want of culture on the part of the mem-bers. This has been too true of nearly all the Sabbaths since, visited N., and baptized, I believe, churches. Once numbering between two and three sixteen, making in all twenty-five. hundred, it now contains about one hundred and fifhundred, it now contains about one hundred and fif-

ty. Protracted meetings, justly or unjustly, have been thought to be productive of evil, and hence if these things are so.

The cause of Christ is on the advance among us.

missionary, for which service he is eminently qualified. In March, also, the present pastor, (A. H. ful house of worship is filled with attentive hearers, Stowell,) took charge of the church. On the first

every evening, and most of the time in the afternoon. Fifty-five sermons were preached by the
pastor of the Baptist church. It was a union meet-

tary. Much confusion, debating and loss of time been permitted two successive thoughts and the exon of them, it would have settled the matte pression of them, it would have settled the matter to the satisfaction of every one. But the difficulty cession, that no intelligent view can be had o the subject; the simple question, which a moment's reflection would settle, is lost sight of, and confu-sion confused is the consequence. It really seems to us that all this, at least upon principles of con mon sense, for we profess not to be skilled in parli-MESSIS. EDITORS,—At your request, I send you amentary usages, might be avoided. How obvious a few thoughts from this distant point. I call it distinct that the old body continues in existence use it seems so to me, being about four until the new is formed, and that there can be no hundred miles from your metropolis. I should some- legitimate action of the new body but by its own organization of the new.

The Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer in

work of Domestic Missi Cast.'

Work of Domestic Missions has been prosecuted with unusual vigor and with cheering tokens of sucthis season of the year, when nature has put on her cess. The system of apportionment to the church-

richest robes. It resembles very much a New Eng- es met with universal approval; the sum asked wa land village, except its walks are far more abundantly set with trees than any one with which I am ed in relation to the happy working of this plan acquainted in the land of the pilgrims. The white all tending to show that there is in the churches of mint upon the houses, and the green blinds are here. our denomination, not only an ability, but a willing It is built mostly upon one street, running North and South, a mile in length, washed on the East by and South, a mule in length, washed on the Last by the waters of the Tioughnioga and akirted on the West by rich meadow land. Looking to the East with Baptists; but they are only so because they with Baptists; but they are only so because they with Baptists; but they are only so because they with Baptists; but they are only so because they embody a principle of vast importance to the church and West, the eye rests upon two ranges of hills of God—Truth in principle—Truth in procise—Truth everywhere. This is the great evangelical sentiment. It was what the old Baptists meant by faith and order. And it is what Western Baptists. The whole scenery in and about the village is rich in the extreme.

There is a population of some fifteen hundred or two thousand, with four evangelical churches; Presby-violated. In the early history of the denomination,

uniting energy in the diffusion of trath—in the boolt before or dering the ministry of Gilbert Tengahering and establishing of churches upon the faith and order of the gospel. Our old pastors never describe missionaries, and the churches themselves were missionary bodies. This element still lives in the denomination, and only needs to be appealed to, to awaken a most vigorous and powerful efficiency in all the various objects of Christian enterior in the United States are here, three in numbers of the contraction of the and then for the order you must begin at Jerusalem.

These are elementary, cardinal principles with Baptists, and they will not, because they conner, act strongly and efficiently without them. If you for-sake these principles, they will forsake you. If you will be the principles, they will forsake you. If you in this respect, and there is reason to believe that it would meet with a similar response. This was clearly seen in the decided expression given by the Convention relative to the third article in the Constitution of the Union, demanding that it be so altered as to make the Union consist of Life Members and delegates from the churches. Upon this point there was a free and amicable expression of feeling and a very happy unanimity of sentiment. The hearts of Revisits in Convention to be sentiment. The hearts of Revisits in Convention to be sentiment.

transition, melting us in tears. The sermon was two full hours in length, and but for its peculiarities, would have been intolerable.

On Wednesday evening, a Missionary Conference was held. Brn. Tracy, Ives, Gates, Parker, and Swan addressed the congregation. It was a delightful season. The spirit of Christ was there; all hearts were one. After the congregation was dismissed, the hallowed influence seemed still to rest upon the place, and many lingered while prayer was offered up to the God of missions for the enlarged outpourings of his grace and Spirit upon the church and the world. On the mornings of Wednesday and Thursday the Education Society held meetings of peculiar interest. Rev. A. G. Palmer is President of the Society, J. R. Stone, Secretary. This Society has hitherto been sustained by a few, but seems at present to be taking a deeper hold upon the sympathies of the churches. Interesting remarks were made by Brn. Tracy, Phelpe, Leonard, Worcester, E. Dennison, and others.—The spirit of every speaker was truthful, sweet, subduing. This interegt, as well as every other, was pressed upon the attention of pastors, and the cevery way unwelcome labor of Agents may for the churches in New England be dispensed with. O what a glorious and powerful Union we shall have for the conversion of the world, when all our churches a hall come to regard themselves as missionary organizations, and our pastors as missionary organizations, and our pastors as missionary agents for Christ, bound to see that the parting commission. The religious condition of the island is much important the parting commission.

The religious condition of the island is much import to form the place. From this point, our course is east along the nour shout Amboy, toward New York.—The wast along the none of staten Island is opposite this point, our consistency, toward new leave the charder of Island. Perth Amboy is on our way, about a mile from South Amboy, toward New York.—The western end of Staten Island is opposite this point, our cannot be s

Moderator by request of the body, gave him the hand of fellowship. Bro. Turnbull gave him his hand in silence. His heart was too full for utter ance. The effect was electrical; all wept.

A Trip to New Jersey.

the judgment will reveal many more,) were turned to the Lord. Although we cannot speak of great numbers as we would desire, yet, considering the obstacles to be overcome, and the fewness of the laborers, it is regarded as a good and highly successful work.

After the closing services of the old body, the fill work and the continuous and the closing services of the old body, the fill work and the closing services of the old body, the fill work and the closing services of the old body, the fill wis of unawent streets for the odor of blossoms. After the closing services of the old body, the fill work and the creating fill work and the continuous and of all men. His name limits of a large city like New York, it is very grateful to the senses to exchange red brick walls continuous for green fields and forests, the noise of carts and carriages, and the screams of the radius prints and Americans of the calculation of the save trace, in the puring of brooks and the music of birds, the cause of negro emancipation on British and Americans of the radius of the presented is indicating a more general and united in limits of a large oity like New York, it is very grateful to the senses to exchange red brick walls carriages, and the screams of the radius of carriages, and the screams of the radius of birds, the cause of negro emancipation on British and Americans of the radius of the presented is the screams of the radius of the effluvia of unswept streets for the odor of blossoms can shores, and wherever oppression has cast i and flowers, the stale products of garden and dairy, dark, deadly shadows. for fresh ones, and the hard, une the soft earpet of green which God has provided for field and pasture; and it is no less grateful to the feelings to enjoy the free and generous hospitality of friends in the country, untrammelled by the arbitrary and heartless rules of city life. It was our pleasure to enjoy all this on the occasion of the late anniversary of the East New Jersey Association, held at New Brunswick. Two hours by railroad to the life, character, and death of Dr. Chalmers. It presented admirably comprehensive and discriminating views of that eminent man as a powerful the soft carpet of green which God has provided for

the city was called 'Prigmore's Swamp.' The first inhabitants of European origin were from Long Island. In 1730, several Dutch families moved in from Albany and erected houses, (the materials for Commencement at Lane Seminary.—The left on the grave-stones there, 'down-easters' will tlemen graduated and received their th calt, Van Bunschoten, &c. During the war of the revolution, the town was

by them in June, 1717. They burnt the Presbyferian Church, which had then been built fifty years.

The College of the Reformed Dutch Church is
located here, and is situated on a height which overlooks the town. It was chartered by George III,
in 1770, and called Queen's College. The building
was creeted in 1811, and is of dark red freestose,
three stories high. It does not contain rooms for
students. Its history has been a checkered one,
instruction having been suspended several times.
In 1825, it was purchased for the synod of the
Reformed Dutch church, and took the name of
Rutgers College. A theological seminary is connected with it. In the College, there are about seventy students, in the Seminary, about thirty.-

the city. Dutch, 2; Presbyterian, 2; Baptist, 1; Protestam Methodist, 1; Episcopal Methodist, 1; Colored Methodist, 1; Episcopal, 1; Catholic, 1. The number of inhabitants is little short of 9,000. The first Dutch church was erected prior to 1717, and the present one which is now undergoing repairs. terian. Baptist, Methodist and Episcopalian, and a this truth-loving principle was its impulsive, aggres-flourishing Academy for both sexes. I can hardly sive element. It fired the hearts of our early min-conceive of a more delightful place for residence, istry with a burning zeal, and moved them with an executed in 1812. The first Presbyterian was in Sixtoenth street, who had rely

untiring energy in the diffusion of truth-in the built before or during the ministry of Gilbert Ten-

efficiency in all the various objects of Christian enterprise. But you must regard both the faith and the order—you must not sacrifice the faith to money, nor the order to puetry or a seeming expediency. The management of our missionary operations must be committed to the household of faith, the church—and then for the order you must begin at Jerusalem.

The management of our missionary operations must be committed to the household of faith, the church—and then for the order you must begin at Jerusalem. The property of the place would be largely increased, as there is easy communication with New York four times a day by railroad, and for eight months in the year, there is free navigation by vessels and steamers.

sake these principles, they will foreake you. If you are not made, several deep, and admits sloops of one hundred and fifty tons. A man admits sloops of one hundred and fifty tons. A connecticut have said, this is right. And let a Board of Foreign Missions, elected by the delegates here is one of the best in the country, a way for of the churches indicate to them their responsibility in this respect, and there is reason to believe that it.

The old bridge which now stands in ruise a few

hearts of Baptists in Connecticut are strongly en-listed in the work of Foreign Missions, but they up by the worm, that they were re-planting it. In listed in the work of Foreign Missions, but they must have the faith and order. They will not act rashly, but decidedly. They will give to the Union as it is, but with the decided purpose to make it what it should be. This is the right spirit—a spirit that will neither tamely submit to wrong, nor abandon the work, and which hopeth all things and suffereth long, but rejoiceth in the truth.

The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some the part of the pa

fereth long, but rejoiceth in the truth.

The entire session of this body was marked by an unusual expression of kindly feeling and brotherly

The buildings are of wood, painted white, and some residences have ample grounds, particularly on Bayard Street, which are ornamented with shrubs

The entire session of this body was marked by an unusual expression of kindly feeling and brotherly love. Sectional prejudices seem in a great measure to be passing away. The ministry, as they know each other better, evidently love each other more.

The annual sermon was preached on Tuesday evening, by Elder Jabez Swan, from Num. 14: 8. If was in the peculiar style of the preacher, containing strong thoughts, lucid Scriptural illustrations, interspersed with humor and pathes, now convulsing us, in despite of our most desperate exertions, with laughter, and the next moment by a sudden transition, melting us in tears. The sermon was two full hours in length, and but for its peculiarities, would have been intolerable.

On Wednesday evening, a Missionary Conference many and transition of the Staten Island. Perth Amboy is on our way, about a mile from South Amboy, toward New York.—

The average and of Staten Island is opposite this

what a glorious and powerful Union we shall have for the conversion of the world, when all our church; as shall come to regard themselves as missionary agents for Christ, bound to see that the parting commission of Christ to his church is executed—Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.\

We were favorably impressed with the appearance of bro. Tracy as a missionary agent. His frankness of manner and kindness of spirit, will make him successful.

On Thursday, about one o'clock, the Convention, after a few touching remarks from the Moderator, adjourned to meet next year with the second church in Suffield. Thus has passed one of the most delightful sessions of this body that we have ever attended. We ought before this to have observed that Father Peck was with us. When he retired, the

Decease of O'Connell.

The death of this celebrated Irish patriot, though at a somewhat advanced age, creates wide-spread sensation. No man living at the time of his de-cease, was better known to the world; and whatever errors attached to his religious or political croed, it cannot be doubted that he was an able and arden

held at New Brunswick. Two hours by railroad landed us in that city, a distance of thirty-one miles.

New Brunswick is on the west bank of the Raritan river, fourteen miles from its mouth. Of its early history, nothing remarkable has been preserved. At the end of the 17th century, the site of the city was called 'Primmere's Swamp.' The

which they brought with them,) on the post-road, to which they gave the name of Albany Street.

When I record some of the names these people have see how grateful they ought to be, that when 'the Dutch took Holland,' they did not take New Eng-land—Voorhees, Smock, Boerum, Counhoen, Outcalt, Van Branchester, fra uel W. Fisher, of Cine

in the possession of the English, and was evacuated by them in June, 1717. They burnt the Presbyte-

Rev. Alonno Wheelpek less re There are three female seminaries of high repute in charge of the 10th Baptist church, New York. A There are ten churches in the city; Reformed from New York, succeeding a late meeting of the

had appointed This ustelliges duced very gre ference, and Bi the God of Zioser, would resto suitable paster dear church in who would be a Wheelsek has a casion to rejaice the future past a place in the re We admire g graph, and that

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iors, as here inc Suca Sumes North Newbox Were our whole would have a par be. During the He is a Libert say, 'God bless th

the Hartford Cen Ministers, use of ice in New Engle

nington, a color church in Hartfor coming year. BULBRAL GROOM tinguished scholar a work on Sacred l intelligent En as others. The 500 or 600 pages scholarship and p will be very sup

DESTRUTEY .-

perhaps the most whose skill we ha is Dr. Hitchcock. ing our life-time, entlemen in this ur friends, that titioner. He has surpassingly beau H. deserves spee count. While his tors can bear witne ministers, requiri on his professiona NEW HAMPSH mys the Courier,

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West Point, take turn to the capital THE CHOPS AT he crops at the S BOOK STORE AT

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young men, who look business.
with a choice and we doubt not, have ther column.

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Hague has tender ship of Rowe Str The reason assigned causes much surpr his people, is the

not to lose from a unguished attains character as Mr. I 10 For the nds of Home M that Rev. Charles on behalf of this o has already endear hearted advocacy gaged. He will, hend quarters, and dress him to the

Ger Mr. A. the country. His its good order and

4g The pobli York, takes place ti Williams is expect 607 The Win

on next Presidency give our support to Wilmet Proviso." Rev. Churles H. 1

packet ship Modist 60" The receive ary Union, from \$ 17,147,12.

17,147,12. rest upon the sul request of the Bu nen Society, on ! church, in Merrima

to The New vited President Pol acasion. The citia

A vote of thanks House of Represent ry of Gilbert Ten-26. The present Episcopal church ist in 1810. little business and ton factory on the al India-rubber facere, three in numhanging factories, capital of the city

24, 1847.

men, the business creased, as there is York four times a

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wide, seven deep, and fifty tons. A

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The railroad bridge

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MANHATTAN.

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occurred, on is prac-norance in ding, if it we cannot my person nowledge,

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thus of one of its subscribers: 'E. C. Hinckley, of North Newburgh, is one of the printer's favorites. Let us alike show our faith by our works. Were our whole list of subscribers like him, we would have a paper such as a newspaper ought to be. During the past week he called, and although nearly a year in advance already, paid two years, earrying his subscription forward to March, 1850.

Hu is a Liberty-man for the printer as well as the slave. Such an one has no need that we about a trangements for the occasion was fine, the arrangements for the occasion was fine, the

HONORABLE AND CHRISTIAN.—The Recorder says the Hartford Central Association of Congregational Ministers, one of the most able and respectable bodies in New England, recently elected Rev. Mr. Pennington, a colored minister of a Congregational

a work on Sacred Geography, adapted to the use of all intelligent English readers, clergymen as well as others. The work will make a volume of some 500 or 600 pages. The great facilities which the scholarship and previous researches of Dr. R. after the content of the content scholarship and previous researches of Dr. R. alford, as well as the large correspondence which he has for years maintained with modern travellers and orientalists, give a fair promise that the work will be very superior, and will embody the latest and best results of geographical research.

**Resistance to Slavery, Every Man's Duty, is a Report on American Slavery, read to the Worcester Central Association, by Rev. George Allen. It is an exceedingly able, timely and impressive document, to which we hope to be able,

Dentistry.—We doubt not there are many dentists in Boston who excel in their profession, but perhaps the most celebrated—certainly the one of whose skill we have the best personal knowledge—is Dr. Hitchcock. We have been even the last personal knowledge—is Dr. Hitchcock. whose skill we have been compelled, dur-ise Dr. Hitchcock. We have been compelled, dur-ing our life-time, to employ the services of several Society, Dighton, Mass. men in this branch of surgery, and can assure or friends, that so far as our knowledge extends, our friends, that so far as our knowledge extends, by the first so far as our knowledge extends, by the first so far as our knowledge extends, by the first so far as our knowledge extends, by the first so far as our knowledge extends, by the first so far as our knowledge extends, by the first so far as our knowledge extends, by the first so far as our knowledge extends, by the first so far as our knowledge extends, by the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition. It is not so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends, but the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skillful practition of the first so far as our knowledge extends as a skill so far as our knowledge extends as a skill so far as our knowledge extends titioner. He has, we imagine, peculiar facilities, both in his own genius and in his materials, for manufacturing teeth, as he exceeds in making them surpassingly beautiful and true to nature. But Dr. The New Bedford Bulletin, of Monday H. deserves special commendation on another account. While his charges are moderate to all, they are especially so to clergymen. Several country pastors can bear witness to his generosity; and all good ministers, requiring a dentist's services, may rely on his professional skill and personal courtesy.

We regret to learn that Rev. William is made in another column, and of Daniel O'Connell, are events of engrossing interest. The heart of O'Connell, it is said, is to be conveyed to Rome, for preservation. The reason assigned by Bro. H. for this step, which causes much surprise among all, and grief among his people, is the suffering state of his health, and his consequent physical inability to meet the demands that now press upon him. We trust we are not to lose from among us. a minister of such disconsequent physical inability. not to lose from among us, a minister of such dis-

its good order and neatness render it specially invit-

of the Providence Baptist church, New of St. James. Fork, takes place this, Thursday, evening. Rev. Dr. MEXICAN NEWS.—The New York papers

had appointed a committee to procure a successor. This intelligence, though long apprehended, produced very great sorrow in the minds of the Conference, and Bro. Cone offered special prayer that the God of Zion would bless our dear afflicted brother, would restore him to health, and would send a suitable pastor to the bereaved flock. Should the dear church in Sixteenth street obtain another pastor who would be as useful and as much beloved as Bro. Wheelock has been, they will indeed have great accession to rejoice in the goodness of God; and should the future pastor of that church occupy as large a place in the respect, confidence and love of all the pastors of the city and vicinity, as our beloved Bro. Wheelock does, he will indeed be a favored man.'

We admire greatly the spirit of the above paragraph, and that of the Now York fraternity of pastors, as here indicated.

Such Number Bargor Gazette speaks thus of one of its subscribers: 'E. C. Hinckley, of the allow our faith by wo gur faith by ways.

the slave. Such an one has no need that we should arrangements for the occasion were in excellent order, and all passed off without accident and to the der, and all passed on willows high gratification of the numerous company to high gratification of the numerous company to

a letter received a few days since by Nev. Dr. Sears, nington, a colored minister of a Congregational church in Hartford, moderator of the association for closing three bank notes of \$1000 cach. \$2000, Biblical Grossafity.—We lears from the N. Y. Evangelist, that the Rev. Dr. Robinson, the distinguished scholar and orientalist, is about to issue

Rev. E. Stillman has removed from North Rev. John Duncan, of Norwich, N. Y.

General Intelligence.

Arrival of the Cambria.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—We stated on Saturday, says the Courier, upon the authority of the Nashus of New Hampshire had sustained the report of their committee on elections, and had refused to admit the representative from the Shoals. We observe by the proceedings of the Legislature that the islands have been authorized to send a representative by the casting vote of the Speaker.

The President's movements:—He will leave Washington on Tuesday of the present week, for Haltimore, where he will remain the whole of Wednesday; thence he will take the cars for Philadelphia on Thursday, and remain there on Friday; and from Philadelphia he will take the train for New York, and will arrive here on Saturday, probably at noon. From this city, he will proceed to Boston, and probably thence to Albany. From Albany he will take a pleasant sail on one of our crack steamboats to West Point, take a view of things there, and return to the capital soon after.

The Crops at the South, says the Courier, continue favorable, and fully counterbalance the less cheering information from the West.

Book Store at Hartford, we became acquainted with Meass: Brockett and Fuller, worthy and highly respected young men, who have formed a partnership in the book business. They have supplied themselves with a choice and extensive assortment, and will, we doubt not, have their full share of the patronage of the denomination. Their advertisement is in another column.

Harma has tendered his residentiant of the column. Their advertisement is in another column.

The deaths of Dr. Chalmers, to whom reference is made in another column, and of Daniel O'Con-well-and the applicance of this been sown—and the applicance of the secuence is made in another column, and of Daniel O'Con-well-and the applicance of the secuence is in another column.

Harma has tendered his residuation of the case of the control of the column, and of Daniel O'Con-well-and the passage from the during his more present week for Haltimore of this bears and an orther column.

The deaths of Dr. Chalmers, to whom reference

SWITZERLAND.

mot to lose from among us, a minister of such distinguished attainments, of so pure and well tried a character as Mr. H.

The accounts from Switzerland are of the utmost importance. Letters from Berne of the 28th ult. the character as Mr. H.

The accounts from Switzerland are of the utmost importance. Letters from Berne of the 28th ult. the character as Mr. H.

The accounts from Switzerland are of the utmost importance. Letters from Berne of the 28th ult. the character is the conscillation of the free corps, has been elected President of this object in New England. Bro. M. has already endeared himself to many by his warmhearted advocacy of the cause in which he is engaged. He will, for the present, make Boston his head quarters, and desires all correspondents to address him to the care of Gould, Kendall & Limcoln.

The accounts from Switzerland are of the utmost importance. Letters from Berne of the 28th ult. there chief of the free corps, has been elected President of the Vorort and of the Diet, by 99 votes out of 151. The assembly subsequently elected two collapses him to the cause in which he is engages for M. Ochsenbein, for the Vorort and of the Diet, by 99 votes out of 151. The assembly subsequently elected two collapses him to the cause in which he is engages for M. Ochsenbein, for the Vorort and of the Diet, by 99 votes out of 151. The assembly subsequently elected two collapses him to the cause in which he is engages for M. Ochsenbein, for the Vorort and of the Diet, by 99 votes out of 151. The assembly subsequently elected two collapses him to the care of Gould, Kendall & Limcoln.

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Intelligence from India by the overland mail, is represented as auspicious to the British government.

There is said to be serious talk of establishing dip-The public recognition of Rev. K. Arvine, lomatic relations between the Vatican and the Court

Williams is expected to preach on the occasion.

The Windham County Democrat, a lead-

For Windham County Democrat, a leading administration paper in Vermont, speaking of the next Presidency says: 'We will not knowingly give our support to a man infinited to the spirit Wilmon Provino.'

The New York Recorder informs us that Anna's despatch to the President Substituted and the case of the spirit of the United State and the Charles H. Hoskin, with his halfy and four children, sailed on Tuesday, the 8th instant, in the packet ship Mediator, for London.

The receipts into the Treasury of the Missionary Ilnion, from April 1st to May 31st, were \$1.71,147,142.

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The Rew. William Howe will deliver an address upon the subject of Total Abstineace, at the request of the Boston Young Men's Total Abstineace, at the church, in Merrianes street.

The New Yorks provided with the State during the church in Merriane street.

The New Hampshire Legislature have in the Presidency. The election was determined to the Presidency on the lower to the state were concerned, on the 15th dl. The substant and and paper and the capital in the paper and the capital in the paper and the capital in the subject of Total Abstineace, at the capital indicating a design of Santa Anna of the residency. The election was determined to the paper and the capital indicating a design of Santa Anna of the residency. The election was determined to the paper and the capital indicating a design of Santa Anna of the residency. The election was determined to the paper and the capital indicating a design of Santa Anna of the residency. The election was determined to the paper and the capital indicating a design of Santa Anna of the residency of the other paper and the capital indicating that the capital indicating a design of Santa Anna o

THE CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

The Yellow Fever.—At Vera Cruz this dreadful scourge, says a Vera Cruz paper, called El Vomito by the Mexicans has commenced its radges in earnest at Vera Cruz. Some very valuable lives have already fallen victims to its ferences. The most energetic measures have been adopted by Col. Wilson, by the appointment of a Board of Health, the publication of sanatory regulation, &c., to mitigate its effects.

Heir city charter.

Whispering at Church.—The editor of the Selma Reporter, in alluding to some young ladies (!) in congregations at Greensboro' and Tus-aloosa, before which he hately preached, strongly interest that no wall. name large with him.

MEXICAN PRIVATEERS IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.—Capt. Ingersoll, of the bark Nautilus, arrived at this port, Saturday morning, says the Bee, from Palermo, states that four feluceas, under Mexican commissions, were known to be cruising in the Mediterranean; and one, formorly of Gibrater, was said to have been stopped at or near Orran, on the coast of Barbary, by the French authorities, while fitting out. A river to the south of Magndore, on the Barbary coast, was said to be the place where they carried their prizes. One of the feluceas was supposed to be cruising to the westward of the Straits.

DOMESTIC.

PICKPOCKETS IN BOSTON.—The Courier says that pickpockets are somewhat plenty in Boston, at present, and some people are old-fashionedly regardless of the necessary restraints which should be put upon the operations of the light-fingered gentry, and losses so common through confiding carelessoness. Other gentlemen are needlessly suspicious, and a gentleman a day or two since procured an officer to search another for his lost wallet, which was found by the vigilant thief-detector in the loser's own pocket.

PEACE.—A writer from Vern Courier at the principle of the couries of the procured an officer to search another for his lost wallet, which was found by the vigilant thief-detector in the loser's own pocket.

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was found by the vigilant thief-detector in the loser's own pocket.

PEACE.—A writer from Vera Cruz to the New Orleans Times, says—'Peace, peace, is the great object of each one's need—Mexicans, Europeans, and Americans—all cry 'peace'! A few, and a small few only, wish for war, and I wish it were possible that they, only, could be made to suffer its weight.

LARGE RECEIPTS OF BREADSTUFFS FROM the West.—The receipts of flour and wheat at Albany, from the commencement of navigation to the 14th of June, exceed those of last year by 361,369 barrels of flour over those of last year by 361,369 barrels of flour over those of last year, and the same increase in corn is 1,369,503 bushels, and that of barley 77,103 bushels, over the receipts of last year. And yet the prices show an abominable disparity. There is something wrong upon the 'Corn Exchange,' or else prices would not be forced up to such a tremendous height as where they exist at present.

PEACE.—A writer from Vera Cruz to the New Orleans of the New Orleans, Europeans, and Americans—all cry Mr. F. Dageburg, 34; Dea. Israel Decker, 61.

In South Boston, of typius or ship fever, after an illness of its deven days, Capt. Daniel Chandre, 59, Superintendent of the Houses of Ladistry and Reformation.

In Bouth Boston, of Lapts of the Houses of Lapts and Reformation.

In Bouth Boston, of Lapts of the Houses of Lapts and Reformation.

In Bouth Boston, of Lapts of the Houses of Lapts and Reformation.

In History, Mr. F. Dageburg, 34; Dea. Israel Decker, 61.

In South Boston, of Lapts of P. Dageburg, 34; Dea. Israel Decker, 61.

In South Boston, of Lapts of Lapts of the Houses of Lapts and Reformation.

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In Bouth Boston, of Lapts of Lapts of the Houses of Lapts of Lapts

CRIME IN BOSTON.—The Journal copies

CRIME IN BOSTON.—The Journal copies the following record of cases brought before the late Grand Jury of this county, sitting six months, from the record of its clerk.

Four assaults, 13 assaults and batteries, 10 assaults with a dangerous weapon, 2 attempts at murder, 21 assaults upon officers in discharge of their duty, 9 adulteries, 11 breaking and entering dwelling houses in the night time, 2 bigamies, 2 embezzlements, 1 falsely pretending to be an officer, 9 fornications, 2 forgeries, 135 houses of ill fame, 11 letting houses of ill fame, 3 indecent exposures of the person, 1 introducing ardent spirits into prison, 101 larcenies; 9 libels, 2 nuisances, 48 noisy and disorderly houses, 44 obtaining goods under false pretences, 4 gambling, 3 winning at gambling, 37 keeping gambling, 3 winning at gambling, 37 keeping gambling houses, 2 robberies, 3 receiving stolen goods, 2 resisting officers, 3 rescuing prisoners, 1 scandalous and obscene publications, 180 violations of the license law, 19 violations of the Shobath law, 4 conspiracy, 2 riots, 3 having counterfeit on with intent to pass, 3 passing do., 7 having counterfeit bills with intent to pass, 10 passing do., 2 perjury, 1 selling diseased meat.

FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—The steam-

FATAL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—The steamer Edna was lost on her passage from Ouachita, La., to New Orleans, on the 4th instant. Four boilers exploded as she was leaving, the land place at Columbia; twenty persons were killed, among them Judge Mayo, of Harrisonburgh, and eight were wounded. She was under the charge of the clerk and first officer, and her loss is attributed to intoxication.

COLD WIND .- The Yarmouth Register COLD WIND.—Ine Yarmouth Register tates that the cold wind a few days ago was detructive to the corn in South Donnis and West Harvich. In fields that were exposed, the corn wilted and turned black, as if smitten by frost.

the 15th instant.

Counterfeits upon the Haverhill, Mass. Bank have appeared, which are altered from a western broken bank.

Pocket Picked.—We learn, says the Lowell Courier, that a gentleman named Barnes, belonging to Manchester, N. H., had his pocket book, containing \$300, stolen on Wednesday, on the route from Boston to Manchester in the ears. While he was purchasing a ticket at the Boston depot, a genteel looking man asked him to change a \$50 bill for him; he did so, and thinks that the man he changed the bill for is the one who stole the money. He did nor miss it, however, until he arrived home.

San Accuration in Passage in the care.

San Accuration in Passage in the care who stole the money. He did nor miss it, however, until he arrived home.

San Accuration in Passage in the life is the one who stole the money. He did nor miss it, however, until he arrived home.

AT ACCIDENT AT LAWRENCE.—The Newburyport Advertiser says, a sad accident happened at Lawrence on Thursday afternoon. A stage of the constitute of the content of the conten

slight injury to his person, by aligning on some intervening object after falling a short distance.

Death of Capt. Chandler, the able and humane Superintendent of the House of Industry and House of Reformation for Juvenile Offenders, is dead. Huse of the died of ship fever on Wednesday evening, and the city has lost a faithful and judicious officer, whose place cannot be so easily filled, as many who will apply for his situation may suppose.

Dr. A. G. Upham, a physician of great promise in his profession, and of high moral worth, died last week in this city, of typhus fever, caught in the discharge of his duty. Dr. Upham studied his profession in Paris, was elected professor of Pathological Anstomy in the Medical College of Castles ton, Vermont, and was Corresponding Member of the National Institute of the United States. He was the son of the Hon. Nathaniel Upham, of Rochester, N. H., Member of Congress, a brother of Prof. Upham, of Bowdioin College, and of the late and the All the Capt. Timothy Upham, of Walpole, N. H.

—Transcript.

EMANCIPATION.—Forty-nine emancipated

EMANCIPATION.—Forty-nine emancipated

ling, and had a four horse team, &c.

Ship Fever.—The Journal says, there have been some forty seamen conveyed to the Marine Hospital, at Chelsea, recently, sick with ship fever. The disease has not been communicated to any of the other patients in the hospital, although they are mingled together in the same wards. This is attributed to the large size and perfect ventilation of the wards. It is thought by the officers that if all it he cases of ship fever were put in a single ward, there would not only be more danger of communicating the disease to those who enter the ward, but the disease itself would prove more fatal to the patients.

It was reported that Gen. Almonte is a prisoner, on an accusation of holding correspondence with Gen. Scott.

It has been ascertained that only one man was killed with Col. Sowers. The imprudence of the colonel in venturing ahead of his party, cost these two lives.

A naval expedition against Tabasco, under the commodore in person, was talked of at Vera Cruz, as about to start at once.

Accounts from the 'Plains,' received at St. Louis, state that 80 Nehamas Indiana had been killed by the Sioux. A bloody fight was expected to take place between the Pawnees and the Sioux.

The Yellow Fever.—At Vera Cruz this.

The Yellow Fever.—At Vera Cruz this.

The next quaterly meeting of the Board of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention will be held with the Baptist State Convention will be held with the Baptist Church in New Shoreham, (Block Island,) on Tuesday, July 13, 1847, at 10 o'chock, A. M. Sormon by Rev. T. C. Jameson. In behalf of the Board, Valley Falls, R. I., June 21, 1847.

Hampden Co. Foreign Missionary Society. The Second Anniversary of this Society will be held with the Baptist church in Agawam, (West Springfield,) on Grane, will preach the annual sermon, on Tucoday, the 29th inst.

Westfield, June 18, 1847.

Westfield, June 18, 1847.

Ministerial Conference.

wich. In fields that were exposed, the corn wilted and turned black, as if smitten by frost.

Cold Weather.—There was snow in Newburyport and Ipswich on Tuesday afternoon, the 15th instant.

Communication will hold its next meeting with Br. Burrows, of Ludlow, on Tuesday, June 29, commencing at one o'clock, solicited.

North Springfield, June 1, 1847.

North Springfield, June 1, 1847.

The subscribers take this opportunity publicly to ac

NEW YORK MARKET, June 14, 1847. At market, 1200 Beef Cattle, mostly Southers. 1400 Sheep and Lambs.

Price.—BREF CATTLE—An active demand during the week, sufficient to clear the market at the prices quoted in our last, viz.—6,59 a Sg & cs.

SHEEF AND LAMBS come in freely, and there is a good demand. Sheep sold from 1,75 to 3,00 a \$4,25. Lambs, 1,50 to 2,50 a \$3,75. Left over 190.

> The Markets. FANEUIL HALL MARKET, RETAIL PRICES.
>
> Corrected Weekly.—From the Ploughman.

PROVISIONS.

VEGETABLES Cramberries, per bushel.

Chestaute, per bushel.

Chestaute, per bushel.

Shellbarks do BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

Beets, w bbl., Carrots, w bbl., Onions, w bbl., Pickles, w bbl., HAY. Country Hay, old, cwt.
do new, do....
Eastern pressed, ton...
Straw, cwt WOOL Saxony fleece, lb.,...
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Do. kurbs,...
Am. full blood,...
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Com. to i blood,...
Lambs, surce...

Peirce Academy.

HOPS .- Wholesale.

THE Fall Session of this Institution, located in Middle-boro', will commence on Monday, July 25, and con-tinue 16 weeks, under the charge of J. W. P. Jenks, A. M., Preceptor, and Miss L. M. Parker, Preceptress. Pu-pils admitted at any time during the session, but not for a period less than 8 weeks. The school is furnished with am-ple apparatus for illustrating the various branches of Natu-ral Science. ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

In the insertion of teech, the main points to be gained are as follows:—First, to arrange them in such a unancer, as to small Sequent. The control of the sequent as follows:—First, to arrange them in such a unancer, as to small Sequent. The control of the sequent as follows:—First, to arrange them in such a unancer, as to small Sequent. The control of the sequent as follows:—First, to arrange them in such a unancer, as to small sequent to see them easily and effectually in massication. Secondly, that they shall in no way injure or pain the moult; and thirdly, that they shall in no way injure or pain the moult; and thirdly, that they shall be so manufactured, as to reader them darrable and lasting. All these necessary and sequent as the rest, is still another, which, although it may not be so important as the rest, is still highly desirable. It is, to produce such a piece of workmanship as shall be or namental to the wearer,—such as shall fully equal nature in appearance, and deceive the closest observers.

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25—3t

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WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Bos-ton, and the public generally, that he has opened an office, No. 76 ESSEX STREET, BOSTON, where will be INDIAN VEGETABLE MEDICINES; for the various diseases to which human life is subject, among which may be found the most speedy and effectual remedy

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(37 Dr. Harris, having for a number of years practised in the profession of SURGICAL DENTISTRY, while grateful for past favors, would respectfully solicit the continued patronage of the public.

25—6m

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ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

[From the Christian Freeman.]

A member of our family, who has waited long for the return of Dr. Hitchcock, because of a peculiar liking to hiwork, and the manner of it, upon the tech, is made glad by work, and the manner of it, upon the tech, is made glad in work, and the manner of it, upon the tech, is made glad in work, and it is not in the current with it work, and it is not in the current with it is not a series of the current with it is not because of the current with it is not in the current with its notation of the professional skill, at his old stand, corner of Court and Studdard streets.

[From the Rev. Wm. Cogswell, D. D., late President of Craile Seythes, Gruss Hooks and Shears, Seythe Stones, Krise, &c.

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Wm. Conswell.

Reading, Dec. 22, 1846.

Bear Sir,—It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to that of others in approval of your method of inserting resh. The set which you made for the lady in whose come as, visited your office, some months ago, have given much saliefaction. They are natural in their appearance, and assigned they are natural in their appearance, and and used without inconvenience. I can, therefore, choerfully recommend your system to those who need dental aid.

Very truly yours.

Late Missionary at Smyrna.

From Thomas Whittemore, Esq., President of Cambridge Bank. From Thomas Whitemore, Essi, President of Cambridge Bank.

Some time since I had occasion to employ a dentist, flor the purpose of inserting seems teach for a member of my family. I was so unfortunate in the selection of an operator, that the teach poorly answered the purpose, disfiguring the mouth rather than ementing it. A short time after, hearing of the skill of Dr Hitchcock, and his method of setting teeth, I engaged him node what another had understaken. The operation of Dr. H. was very successful. I would advise the require the aid of a Dentist, to adopt his method of inserting teeth, if his prices are a little higher, than to have their teeth inserted on the old plan.

From W. M. Cornell, M. D., Editor of the Journal of Health.

I have been acquainted with the work of Dr. Hitchcock, of this city, and believe it to be well done; and I have frequently heard those who have had artificial teeth manufactured at this office, speak in commendation of them, and take this method of recommending him to the public.

W. M. CORFELL.

From the Rev. Hosea Ballou, Senior Paster of the Second Universalist Society of Boaton.

Having given a set of teeth, inserted by Dr. Hitchcock, a five years' test, I feel pleasure in saying that they have far surpassed my expectations, as I had reviewoully no idea that artificial teeth could be made so mearly alike to nature, as it regards appearance, durability and comfort. Dr. H. has operated for several years in my family, and always with satisfaction to its members, his method being peculiar to himself, and always successful. I therefore feel it to be both a duty and a pleasure to add my name to his numerous and highly respectable testimonials. Hosea Ballou.

P. M. CRANE, M. D.

Harrard, Dec. 21, 1346.

H Dr. H. has been induced to make arrangements for the purpose of accommodating all from the country requiring dental aid, and he has the pleasure of assuring these that in the future they will not be disappointed. All operations warranted, and prices satisfactory.

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A err that he fers removed from Fackerd alteret to Nes.

24, 23 and 26 Union street, more Hanswer street. He respectfully solitest the patronage of his former centrement, and the public generally, as he will keep, as heretoffer, a large association of New and Second Hand Pamithre, Mod. Carpeting, Storen, Grookery, Tie and Wooden Ware, &c.

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The following are some of the topics discussed:—Childmood of Christ, His Baptish, Transparies, PubLIC MINISTRY, MERACLES, PARABLES, JOURSEY,
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SION, SPREAD OF THE GOSPEL, and JUDGERSEN,
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Lowell: published by N. L. Dayton. Boston: Gould, Kendall & Lincoln. New York: Lewis Colby & Co. Also for eale, wholesale and retail, at the New England B. S. Union, 79 Cornhill, Boston. Lowell, May, 1847.

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507 Washington Street, Boston, where all are invited to call and examine for and where they will find the article, of all no East Boston, Dec. 22, 1846.

I am happy is having an opportunity of recording my high estimate of the skill of Dr. Hitcheock in the various branches of Dentistry, and acknowledging the very gentlemantly deportment which marks his intercourse with those who have occasion for his professional services.

P. M. Crane, M. D.

James And Quistines, of Mahogany, Rose, Black Work of the skilling attended As an expression of the estimation in which the set opportunity and exhowledging the very gentlemantly deportunent which marks his intercourse with those who have occasion for his professional services.

P. M. Crane, M. D.

James And Quistines, of Mahogany, Rose, Black Work of the set of the estimation in which the set of the office of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set opportunity of the estimation in which the set opportunity of the set of the set opportunity of the

> STEAMBOAT TABLE SOPA. The ashoriber has invested a Table Hofs, peculiarly adapted to Steamboats, Parkets, fig., which can be trans-formed into a table and seats on each side, at pleasure.— Gentlemen are requested to call at my Ware House, and examine them. Measures have been taken to secure a pa-

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at clearly signed the York. A er, writing ing of the

by an an-Vheelock. Inese, his and that r his unepted it,

For the Christian Reflector Sabbath Hymn,

How sweetly on my sight, The Subbath's holy light from the portals of the eastern Peace o'er my spirit steals, And love her form reveals, ling from the realms of Paradise

Celestial Love, I greet thee, My spirit thrills to meet thee, and pure joy which from thy presen How blest, with thee retreating From cares and pleasures fleeting, communion with the King of kings.

How sweet this day of rest, To those with care opposet, es its columness o'er the troubled soul; It speaks with 'still, small voice,' And trust in High who all things doth control

And now, in splendor bright, He comes, the source of light,
And o'er the earth he pours his golden rays. O thou, more ground our Than sun or moon, or star, Shine then on me, and fill me with thy praise

Call to secretio.

I hear the Sabbath bells— I hear the Sabbath bells—
My hear: with rapture swells—
There-seems the voice of heaven in their tones;
Soft floating through the air,
They call to praise and prayor,
My soul with joy the kindly influence owns.

Spirit of truth and love, Spirit of truth and love,
Descending from above,
Assist me in the worship of my God;
O, let thy house to me,
The gate of heaven be,
An samuest of thy higher and blest abode.

J. B. H.

The Childless Mother. BY J. E. SNODGRASS.

After practicing my profession for a year or two in Virginia, amid the scenes of my boyhood's mountain-circled home. I removed to Williamsport, a quiet little village on the Maryland side of the romantic Potomac.—During my residence in the latter place, an incident occurred, the result of which will, perhaps, serve a useful purpose, while furnishing, as I have been requested to do, 'a page for the Liberty Bell.'

At the dawn of day in early spring, I was started from slumbers rendered, perhaps, unsually profound by the labors of the previous day. The cause was a scream which violently cleft the cold air with its piercing agony. I instantly sprang to my feet, only to have my ears saluted by shrieks still more startling. So loud had the voice now become, that it seemed to startle from the bosom of the quiet river, echoes, such as pay

startling. So loud had the voice now become, that it seemed to startle from the besom of the quiet river, echoes, such as per haps had never been heard since the when its glassy tide used to reflect the war-hosp of the Indian, and the scream of the panther.

hosp of the Indian, and the scream of the panther.

The voice could readily be distinguished as a female, though coarse and harsh in its tones. It soon ceased, however, as if stifled by the very intensity of the agony it had expressed. On subsequent inquiry of a servant, I obtained the following solution of the soul-troubling mystery.

In a hut a square or two distant, had lived, for some time, a colored woman, the mother of two children, whose wants she had supplied with the labor of her own hands. She had regarded herself as a 'free woman'—free as the air of the surrounding hills—and she was so regarded by all who knew her. But she had no 'free papers,' having omitted to secure them, it was said, through over-confidence in the source from which she had received a verbal pledge of freedom. Fatal omission, too frequently made by the virtual-ly freed! freed! Little did that sable woman dream, amid

Little did that sable woman dream, amid the quiet darkness which enwrapped her toilworn frame in unconsciousness, that a still harder lot—O, how hard a one—was so near its awaiting! She was aroused at early dawn by a rap at her humble door. She responded to the signal, and bade the visitants enter. They did so; but for what purpose, suppose you, reader? To talk of work to be done by those who are glad to 'ask leave to toil,' or utter other words of cheer? No—alas! No. Far different the errand on which they came. One of them claimed her as his 'chattel,' and ordered her to be seized which they came. One of them claimed her as his 'chattel,' and ordered her to be seized as his 'chattel,' and ordered her to be seized as his slave. It was done, and she was con-veyed with her oldest child to the county jail, some six miles distant, there to await the highest bidder for the blood and bones of his fellow men!

flow men!

Was it the fact of being sold in Georgia,
at caused those unearthly shricks? you
k. 'Is that not a common thing in Mary-It is far too common, I answer with shame; but it was not that which caused such intense

y. The cause was far worse even than I will tell.

that. I will tell.

Nestling warm in that mother's bosom, where the but a few weeks old—a babe which, though colored it was, and doomed to become as deep-hued as its sable mother, was here baby still, with all the tender and helpless ways of a baby—and that mother loved it as fondly as the fairest-skinned mother of this land could love her own. But it was deemed an incumbrance to its mother in the slave land could love her own. But it was deemed an incumbrance to its mother in the slave
mart. So they tore it rudely from her bosom! It was that which caused the shriek
of agonized affection—the speechless utterance of a bereaved and tortured sou!! Yes,
they tore that tender child from its mother,
and she became the immate of a gloomy prison!

'For what cause?' you ask. Had the woman committed any crime?'
Not the least possible crime was she guilty

Not the least possible crime was she guilty f, except it really be a crime to wear a black kin. But she was a slave, set of, except it really be a crime to wear a black skin. But she was a slave, at least she was claimed as such. Besides you see they only transferred her from one prison to another; for what is slavery but imprisonment? In fact, it is generally imprisonment of the worst kind—imprisonment for life.

'What became of the babe?' some anxious mother impatiently asks.

what became of the babe? some anxious mother impatiently asks.

I cannot answer further than that it was mother to take care of it. This, it is probable, she was allowed to do, until it was old enough for the southern market.

Mothers of the land—ye who have borne children, and felt the feeble pulsations of the rittle hearts respond to your own—know you not how to commiserate that cruelly bereft mother? I trust that you do. Then plead earnestly for the cause of the slave! Strengthen the hands of your husbands and fathers, and brothers, amid their stern conflict with the giant Wrong—amid their self-denials and their sufferings—in the face of private malice and public storm! Woman can do much, if faithful to her mission—so much that with the co-operation of the wives, and mothers, and daughers, and daughers. can do much, it mithful to her mission—so much that with the co-operation of the wives, and mothers, and daughters of our guilty land, the 'Liberty Bell' would soon cease to send forth such heart-rending tones as the shricks of the Childless Mother.

1 11

The following is a trathful observation that deserves to be pondered. 'If we have ever expressed a feeling of un-

again, bucause God let it die.

What did God let it die for ? asked 'Nardo.

again, for it will become all dust.'

Why, won't it live? won't it go an' live in 'No, brother, it had no soul, so it could not

Micralist and Miscellanist.

A this time the University of Biturg was flower and the most emiment lawyer of obtained to lecture there on the profession of whis heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit heart was more engaged in the study of sit within the deturn that town and began to preach.

Soon after this, he was called to Paris by evening of last copeland, of Dudley, which was entirely consumed. He then crossed the State line of which was but slightly damaged, set fire to an unfinished house near the same premises, which was but slightly damaged, and then returned to Dudley, and fired the determined to burn still another building, but The incendiary is a half-breed Indian, named and treated him with great kindness. The determined to burn still another building, but The incendiary is a half-breed Indian, named and treated him with great kindness. The determined to burn still another building, but The incendiary is a half-breed Indian, named and treated him with great kindness. The determined to burn still another building, but The incendiary is a half-breed Indian, named and treated him with great kindness. The last the same and a number of carriages who had given a direction to his study of the determined to burn still another building, but The incendiary is a half-breed Indian, named and treated him with great kindness. The last the same and treated him with great kindness. The last the same and treated him with g

to take care of it. This, it is probaa was allowed to do, until it was old
if for the southern market.

here of the land—ye who have borne
no, and felt the felth of January, the venerable Ne.
Trust that you do. The
content of the cause of the slave!

I trust that you do. The
content hands of your bushands and
so the hands of your bushands and
so the land of your bushands and
so professors of the slave!

He was resolved not to remain at Genera. Arso caccarding to custom, the great erait of his
his house, besides the principal theological
younger friends and scholars, and the depuso much, if faithful to her mission—so
much the co-operation of the wives,
so the Liberty Bell would soon cease to
form the hands of his habitation "in a place that Calvin had never selected the
was resolved not to remain at Genera Arso the heads of his habitation "in a place that Calvin had not fene the man do free land in the man of the All
was resolved not to remain at Genera Arso the land of the mission of the s

repent of it almost before the day is past; and if at any time we have sunk so low as to look with ency or jealousy upon another, this feeling has almost always been turned into most prosperous have trials enough to move our pity, especially if they have done wrong; and those toward whom we feel most severe, may yet live to be our benefactors and friends.

Chr. Register.

Douth's Department.

Whose hand they freely and joyfully deposited the vow which they had made to remain true to the recognized truth.' Allusion was work which has lately appeared at Potsdam; arcan Englishman, Thomas Arnold; which, his scholars undertook to translate. The follows: 'We have here rich memoirs of the follows: 'We have here rich memoirs of the life of one of the noblest and most enlightened men of his age;' an opinion to which all who knew Arnold will heartily subscribe.

The Dead Robin.

Oh! poor bird, poor little bird! who killed you? exclaimed Freddy.

Three weeks later than usual, up to the 20th May, to the farmers of this region every thing looked unpropitious: the frost threating looked unpropitious: the frost threating looked unpropitious: the frost threating affine and invasion of the sanctuary of summer. There seemed to be no time left to plant, and of consequence little prospect to reap in after the season even more. 'Nardo.
'Yes, brother, it's very cold.'
'Yes, brother, it's very cold.'
'When did it get cold, Freddy?'
'Oh, it got cold when it died, brother.'
'Well, but, who died it, who made it dead?'
'The little brothers seated themselves upon the green bank beneath the tree, looking came bounding along, but send the saw his little master look so though. 'Rollo don't you see that the poor 'Ittle bird's all dead. Poor 'ittle bird's all dead, Rollo?' Rollo looked into the saw his little master look so though. 'Mardo stroked his head.
'Rollo don't you see that the poor 'ittle make it dead. Poor 'ittle bird's all dead, Rollo?' Rollo looked into the said; he then cast a very melancholy glance of 'Nardo while he was speaking, and agif, he then cast a very melancholy glance. 'Will you cry becord the 'ittle bird's all dead, Rollo?' I will cry, too, an' Freddy will cry, won't they, Freddy.' Spoke not, but appeared busy in 'Yes, dear brother, I am very sorry, for it is a pretty robin. Don't you remember how morning? Now we will never hear it sing ed it. He must have been a very bad boy, to ly.'
'Will it be made alive an' sing again; for I think some wicked boy has kill ed it. He must have been a very bad boy, to ly.'
'Will it be made alive an' sing again; for I think some wicked boy has killed a pretty robin that sings so sweety.'
'No dear brother, it will never be alive again, bucause God let it die.'

The Hun-Poaked.

again, bucause God let it die.

'What did God let it die for?' asked 'Nardo.

I shouldn't think God would let the pretty

Oh! every body dies, and are put under ground. Don't you know it. 'Nardo?'

Yes, I knew it. Why don't you put the robin under ground, an'cover it all up?'

Freddy was inspired with a new thought, and they both ran into the house. 'Oh! grandmamma do give us a piece of paper to put the pretty dead robin in to bury it. Aunt Carrie buried a dear little yellow bird last yes, grandmamma, and she found a pretty bird's nest there too, don't you remember?'

Yes,' interrupted 'Nardo, 'when Aunt Gourd a bird's nest there too, don't you remember?'

Yes,' interrupted 'Nardo, 'when Aunt Gourd a bird's nest there too, don't you remember?'

I woo had bird's nest. Freddy will put the pretty ty robin in the paper an' put it under ground she found a bird's nest. Freddy will put the pretty ty robin in the paper an' put it under ground she could be predicted by the pretty of the pre

John Calvin.

Dy Alexander Cruden, M. A.

A Key and acheeved Edition, with an ingrowth of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a thelocal field of the character of Calvin as a the
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After this came the ministers of Geneva, whom he exhorted to stand fast in the work of the Lord, and not be discouraged. They were overcome with grief and sorrow. Calvin was favored with his reason, memory, and o'clock in the exening, May 27, 1564, he cased to breathe, and seemed literally to fall assleep. He was buried at Geneva, and according to his own request, no tombstone marks the place of his burial.

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Corrected the content of the content of the children of the content of the co have never met, where the ground has not been pre-occupied by fiction, as was the case here. There were more fictitious periodicals taken at that post-office, than at all the others in the county.

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ments; and his interpretations adorn the books even of those who repay the obligation by reproaching their master."

Arminus, who never sympathized with the doctrines of Calvin, asys:—

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